



Rootes



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Christmas Dates

- **Rooms Close:** Saturday 17 December 2022 at 1:00 pm
- **Christmas Party:** Saturday 17 December at 1.15pm
Please bring a plate to share



GCFHS Library Hours & Location

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OPENING HOURS & LOCATION

Tuesday/Wednesday 9.30am - 2.00pm
Thursday 11.00am - 8.30pm
Saturday 10.00am - 4.30pm

Phone: 07 5582 8855 – During Open Hours

Room 3, Nerang Bicentennial Building,
833 Southport Nerang Rd, Nerang Qld 4211

RESEARCH AVAILABLE

Limited research can be carried out by members who have difficulty visiting the Society Rooms. Non-members are required to make a donation of \$10 per enquiry. Please send your enquiry to goldcoastfamilyhistorysociety@gmail.com

MEMBERSHIP

The joining fee for all new members is \$10.00 plus \$45.00 Single Membership per year \$60.00 Family Membership per year Family membership must have only one email and postal address.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Renewal Fees are due on the 1st July each year. Single membership \$45.00 Family Membership \$60.00

PAYMENT DETAILS:

Account Name: Gold Coast Family History Society Inc.
BSB: 638 070 Account No: 112 994 28
Bank: Heritage Bank

Life Membership: Single \$450.00 Family \$600.00
Available to all members after two years of continuous membership



Our Library: View recently added additions to our rooms on the 'New Acquisitions' page 11. Did you know that you can borrow books, DVDs, and magazines for up to two weeks at a time from the Society? Included are Journals from other Societies around Australia and other countries.

Saplings E-Newsletter: Stay up to date with Society news each month. If you haven't received your copy, please check your Spam folder/box: it may be there.

Welcome to our New Members

The Society would like to extend a warm welcome to all its new members. Please feel free to ask for assistance regarding your research. Our Room Assistants are there to help and teach you.

3719	Robyn Hornabrook, Southport	3730	Jennifer Fairlie, Broadbeach
3720	Debbie Carman, Banora Point	3731	Kerrie McInnes, Paradise Point
3721	Scott Mudge, Labrador	3732	Louise Stewart, Paradise Point
3722	Ann-Maree Rootes, Pimpama	3733	Jacque Chadbone, Ashmore
3723	Linda Bell, Pimpama	3734	Helen Bailey, Ashmore
3724	Karen Dempsey, Biggera Waters	3735	Lorraine Cleeve, Pimpama
3725	Dennis Howard,	3736	Carlina Paul, Carrara
3726	Jens Schmele, Upper Coomera	3738	Janet Fuller, Benowa
3727	Susan Blewman, Nerang	3739	Rita Farren-Price, Main Beach
3728	Kay Docker Coombabah	3741	Greg Knox, Biggera Waters
3730	Terence Docker Coombabah		

The *Rootes* Journal is named in honour of Thelma & Thomas Rootes

Special Interest Groups

Several Special Interest Groups are held regularly where like-minded members have the opportunity to meet and develop a more in-depth approach to their research in a specific area.

The format varies with each group. Members are encouraged to share experiences with research, information, and ideas.

If you are a GCFHS member and would like to attend a Special Interest Group, please check the calendar and simply arrive. All groups cost \$2.00, which includes a cuppa and a biscuit.



COMPUTER GROUP 19 Oct, 16 Nov 2022

3rd Wednesday of each month from 7.00 pm-9.00 pm

This very popular group covers a wide variety of topics, and any suggestions you have regarding subjects are very welcome.

Each month, full details of our meetings will be provided via our e-newsletter, Saplings, and our website. For more info contact: Ann Metcher, goldcoastfamilyhistorysociety@gmail.com



SCOTTISH SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP 20 Nov 2022

Meetings are held on Sundays from 1 pm to 4 pm

If you have Scottish research, then this is the group for you. Feel free to bring along your questions and research work to discuss with the coordinators on a one to one basis.

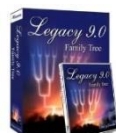
Both ladies are incredibly knowledgeable and enthusiastic about helping fellow members. Contact: Margaret C. on 5593 1773 or email mjc7mjc@bigpond.com or Margaret S. on 5538 1423 or email rinnes@onthenet.com.au



DNA GROUP 28 Aug 2022

Bi-monthly on the 4th Sunday from 1 pm to 4 pm

This is a discussion and self-help group with Fay Carbis on fay@winshop.com.au



LEGACY FAMILY TREE MEETINGS 2 Oct, 4 Dec 2022

Meetings are held on Sundays from 1 pm to 3.30 pm

Are you thinking of using a software program to record your family history? Then this group may help, even if you are already using Legacy and would like to learn more, or have a problem. Come along and bring your queries.

This group is all about learning and helping each other solve problems and answer questions.

Coordinator, Sue McKenzie, is well versed in how to use the software. For more info contact: Carol Browne, cbrowne@onthenet.com.au

INTRODUCTION TO FAMILY HISTORY CLASSES

7 Oct 2022 - Friday 9.00 - 11.00 am

Free to members

This class is suitable for beginners and intermediate researchers. Be inspired and motivated to continue your family history quest.

Learn how to compile a family tree and set out your information. Discover just how many ways you can track down your family. Find out which resources are freely available to help you in your search and how to determine which branch of the tree is yours.

Non-Members Welcome: \$10.00 (is refundable if joining on the day,) bookings are essential.

To make a booking, please contact: Pam Oldham on 0447 715 593 or email pamllew3@gmail.com

MINI SEMINAR

TBA - Saturday 1.00 to 4.00 pm

Costs: Members \$15.00 | Non Members \$20.00



Committee News

October 2022 - President - Fay Carbis

AGM Highlights

- * Certificates of appreciation were given to Helen Gilltrap and Pam Damon for the work on the scanning project.
- * Special thanks were given, Jenny Young, Margaret Deacon, Ann Metcher, Pam Oldham and the Dream Team.
- * Day & Special Interest Group fees are to rise to \$2.00 from the 1st October.
- * New closing times for Tuesday & Wednesday session, they will now close at 2:00 pm instead of 2:30 pm.
- * All committee members were re-elected for the 2022-23 year.

For full details regarding the AGM please see the President's Report on page five.



The last Rootes Journal The End of an Era

As we have seen this year with the passing of singers Judith Durham, Olivia Newton-John and HRM Queen Elizabeth II, no one lasts for ever, and while the music lives on, we now have HRH King Charles III.

Thus, it is with some sadness that after 40 odd years of producing the Gold Coast Family History Society's Rootes Journal, the 2022 October edition will be the last one to be published.

While the Journal will cease to be produced in its current style and format it will not be disappearing altogether. A new chapter will commence in 2023 with the introduction of a Blog page on our website.

The new blog page/s will be called Rootes Blog in honour of the long-standing tradition of publishing members stories in the Journal about their research journey and families.

The decision to create a Blog page and merge the Journal and Saplings was not taken lightly and was in the best interest of the Society and its members.



More information regarding the merger will be forthcoming over the next few months.

COMING SOON

Rootes Blog - 2023

At the AGM in September, the committee announced the merge of the Rootes Journal and the Saplings E-News.

It was also announced that the Society will add a Blog page to its website called the Rootes Blog.

Blog pages offer a wonderful opportunity to spread the word. By their very nature Blog pages are forever being updated making the web pages dynamic, which Mr Google loves. So, the chances of a connection from a wider audience than just your fellow members are huge.

One of the best features about a Blog page is that you have almost unlimited space to convey your story along with photos, charts, maps etc., plus it will stay there for all to read any time they please.

Also, by introduction a digital platform (Blog Page) for members to tell their stories, will not only have a positive impact on the environment but also on Society's budget, given the rising cost of postage and other items associated with the publication of the journal.

One of the main features of the Blog page is to allow others to comment on the story, this being at the heart of a blog page. However, the Committee are yet to determine what the protocol will be around this.

Be assured that no stories will be published to the Blog page without authorisation, by the Author.

President's Report 2022

Present by Fay Carbis - President

AGM on the 10 September 2022

Thank you all for attending and welcome to our guest speaker, Brian Adams who is Vice-President of the Gold Coast Historical Society & Museum.

It is with pleasure that I present my report for 2022. Fortunately, this year has not been as challenging as 2021 but the Covid virus is still in the community and we continue to exercise some degree of caution.

In October last year Kyla Stephan presented the first Seminar we have been able to conduct in quite some time. The topic was 'House Histories and Cemetery Stories' and it was nice to have a face-to-face meeting after so long. For our July Computer SIG meeting we had a Zoom presentation from Cara Downes who works for the National Archives in Cannon Hill. Cara told us about the progress of the digitisation of Australian WWII records.

For sometime now there has been discussion about the future of the Rootes Journal. Back in 2015 Bev wrote a piece on how she feared for the future of the Journal as there were problems even then with getting enough article contributions.

The results and feedback from the survey carried out earlier this year were encouraging, however while many of you indicated that you would like to see more stories, the support for this has just not materialised. The Journal is for members by members. It should not be up to the editorial team to write ALL the content. There are members who have contributed to the Journal, but it is not enough. The fact remains, without original content from members, there is no Journal, even in an electronic form.

The overall cost of producing the Journal has been reduced by being printed inhouse, by members picking up their Journals and more members opting for an e-journal. However, there are still several costs involved, including the ever-increasing cost of postage, along with a lot of time and effort.

While cost is not the only factor impacting the future of the journal, there has been much discussion regarding the relevance of the Journal without the member articles. Bev did a fantastic job producing the Journal for over 20 years and the editorial team has done a great job restyling it and continuing with it.

From a financial point of view, you can see that things could be better and we just cannot afford to absorb the cost of producing the Rootes Journal into the future. I know some members are going to be disappointed by this decision but your committee has the responsibility of managing the societies finances in a responsible fiscal manner. Over the last few years many societies have had to make the difficult decision to cease producing journals because of the cost and this is an indication as to how our way of communication is changing. Nothing stays the same and we must adapt or we will cease to exist.

Therefore, your committee has decided to merge the Rootes Journal and Saplings to have a monthly e-newsletter which will include members information, committee news and what's coming. It is hoped that the new style newsletter will encourage members to send any snippets of news or information to the editorial team so it can be included in the next edition. Printed copies of the e-newsletter will be available in the rooms for those who wish to pick it up. Members can add their name to the pickup sheet near the filing cabinet where the catalogues are kept.

A Blog page will also be introduced on the website, and in recognition of the longevity of the Rootes Journal the new blog page will be named Rootes Blog.

President's Report 2022

Blog pages can contain almost any content and the plan is that our blog page will contain an array of old and new material from the Rootes Journal.

A Blog Page will also enable our Society to reach a much wider worldwide audience. I think a lot of us already read Blog pages but don't quite realise it. Once again, it is the way our communication methods are changing.

This is all a big change and will commence at the beginning of next year. It is still a work in process so please bear with us while the exact format is being worked out.

As I have already mentioned, our financial position could be better and with this in mind, your committee has decided to keep the Membership Fees the same but increase the Day and Special Interest Group fees to \$2.00 per session. It has also been decided to close the library at 2pm, instead of 2.30pm, on Tuesdays & Wednesdays as the library is not utilised after lunchtime on these days. This is only half an hour early but it is tedious for our volunteer library assistants having to remain in the rooms for extended periods without any patrons.

Committee member Jenny Young has been doing a great job with our publicity which resulted in over 24 people attending during the August Open Day last month. She is also writing a monthly genealogy article to appear in the Gold Coast *Over 50's* magazine. Margaret Deacon held three 'Introduction to Family History' sessions at local GCCC libraries in August.

Family History Month held in annually August every year turned out to be very successful for us and resulted in 13 new members joining our Society. Well done ladies.

Pam Oldham continues to make sure the Room Roster is completed each month and that our rooms are open for our advertised hours, sometimes this is not an easy task, thanks Pam. Also, thanks to our dedicated team of Room Assistants, without whom we would not be able to open the rooms for the number of hours we do. Your willingness to take on an extra duty when needed is much appreciated.

Thanks to the Dream Team who work quietly in the background and continue to clean and maintain the rooms throughout the year. I am sure they would welcome any other willing workers who can assist them throughout the year.

Our dedicated scanning team are doing a great job and have so far scanned over 200 books from our family history section. These are now PDF searchable on the internet computers.

Thanks also to our SIG organisers who do a great job in their particular fields, particularly Ann Metcher, who continues to come up with interesting topics for the monthly Computer Group SIG.

Last, but not least, a huge thank you to Sue McKenzie who has not only constructed our website but continues to maintain it, sometimes on a weekly basis. Sue is also responsible for our monthly Saplings E-Newsletter, Rootes E-Journal and other MailChimp newsletters to keep members up to date with what is happening. Sue and the editorial team have also put a lot of time and effort into advising the committee on the best way to move forward with our overall communication options. Thank you to the editorial team for doing a great job under difficult circumstances.

Finally, I would like to thank each and every one of the committee members for their hard work, support and valuable assistance throughout the year because without them the Society would not be run as efficiently as it is.

Photographer of Leeds, Yorkshire

The Wormald Family History - the last book I have published for the Mabey Family

by Jennifer M. M. Rowe

Edmund Wormald was born in 1829, as the son of Joseph Wormald and Elizabeth Nichols, he married Elizabeth Binner in 1858 and they had eight children.

He formed a partnership with William Childs in 1856 they were Photographers at Leeds, Yorkshire. *They had offered portraits on glass or paper, exquisitely finished, warranted permanent, portraits, views of buildings, estates, sculptures, taken in town or country, drawings, paintings and photographs copied. **They also proclaimed to be photographers to the Queen.***

They were the first to take photographs of the newly built Leeds Town Hall and a series of their photographs were presented to Queen Victoria when she opened the Leeds Town Hall.

The partnership ended in 1859, and Edmund continued his work as a Photographic Artist and documenting Leeds. Many of his photos record historic areas that have since been redeveloped. Wormald's negatives no longer survive, many of his topographical work survives and continues to be of great value to local historians.

His wife Elizabeth was diagnosed with cancer and died on 7 April 1890 and his son Charles Edmund Wormald died of tuberculosis on 9 May 1890. Edmund dissolved the business in 1891, his artistic spirit was totally broken after his wife and son had died.

He was missing from the 1891 census, although his children were living at the family home, Emily was the head and sister Kate 26, single, a dressmaker. In the 1901 census both Kate and Edmund were missing. Kate was recorded in the 1911 census at Hendon, Middlesex.

No one has previously found Edmund's death, but there was a death registration for an Edmund Wormald at Hendon and the age fits Edmund. I purchased the certificate from the GRO and *voila* it's Edmund. He was living with daughter Kate at The Chase, Pinner, Middlesex, she was also his death informant. Kate died in December 1911 at Hendon, Middlesex.

In 1891 Edmund's son Harry was living at the family home and worked for Uncle Joseph Wormald as a Photographer's Assistant. Harry arrived in NSW about 1894 and settled at Grafton. Married Martha Anne Spring, they had twelve children and as they say *the rest is history.*



The Leeds Townhall, photograph
by Edmund Wormald & William Child



Edmund Wormald & wife Elizabeth Binner
Courtesy of Barbara Armstrong nee Wormald

One from the series presented to Queen Victoria when she proclaimed it open
in a lavish ceremony on 7 Sept 1858

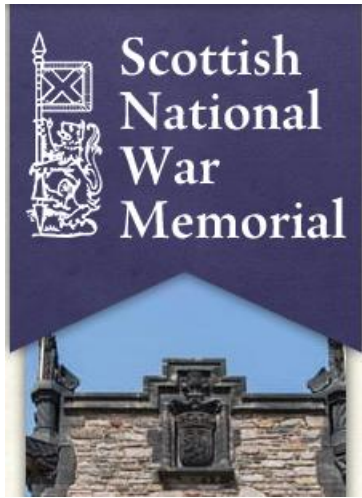


Web Explorer

Do you have a favourite go-to website or blog?

If you do, please send it to the editorial team so we can share it with fellow members.

The Scottish National War Memorial (SNWM) – <https://www.snwm.org>



Was established by Royal Charter to commemorate the sacrifice of Scots in the Great War, Second World War and subsequent conflicts. Construction work began in 1924 and the building was opened by HRH The Prince of Wales in July 1927. The Memorial within Edinburgh Castle houses and displays the Rolls of Honour of Scots servicemen and women from all the Armed Services, the Dominions, Merchant Navy, Women's Services, Nursing Services and civilian casualties of all wars from 1914 to date.

You can also search for individual casualties online using the facility below. After searching for an individual casualty, clicking on an entry to view details, you will be presented with an option to purchase a Certificate and/or an Extract from the Roll should you so wish.

Roll Search: <https://www.snwm.org/roll-search>



Do you have a ship wreck in your family history somewhere?

Yes, not sure, then take a look at WRECKSITE website.

It is not the prettiest website I have come across, but what it lacks in beauty, it makes up for with a treasure chest of information.

“The WRECK SITE is the world largest online wreck database. They have 206,490 wrecks and 176,160 positions, some 72,890 images, and 2,566 maritime charts, plus 32,800 ship owners and builders and a lot more including a People Search tool. This site has so much info available to those who wish to read more at Wrecksite:” <https://wrecksite.eu/Wrecksite.aspx>



The Genealogical Society of Queensland is hosting this, virtually via Zoom Presentation



German Migration to Australia & The Lutheran Archive

Presented by: Ben Hollister

November 12 @ 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM \$20.00 – \$30.00

Tickets sales for this event will end on Friday 11th November at 3pm.

A link for the event will be sent out on Friday 11th November after 4pm.

German Migration to Australia; Is a Cook's Tour of nearly 200 years of Germans arriving in Australia. The talk looks at the various waves, groups and schemes that involved Germans and German speakers to migrate to the various colonies of Australia and the impact that they had on society in Australia.

Using the collections of Lutheran Archives; Lutheran Archives is the only national religious archive in Australia. The presentation will look at the various collections that the archive holds – synod, district, mission, parish papers, biographical, congregation, books, periodicals, photographs.

Ben Hollister has been a professional historian since 2007, and a historical researcher since 1997. His research work focuses on German-Australian migration research, general family history services. To read more or to book your place please, visit the [GSQ website](https://www.gsq.org.au) or click on the link below.

<https://www.gsq.org.au/event/german-migration-to-australia-and-using-the-collections-of-the-lutheran-archives/>

Using Fiction in Your Research

Can It Help

by Beverley Dwyer

Have you ever considered how a work of fiction can help you with your research?

Most professional authors are very meticulous in getting their facts right for the background of their novel. This can give you a great insight to, for example Victorian life, Regency, Tudor and even the early 20th Century. Let's face it, family research is not just about names and dates, you need to know how your ancestors lived and survived.

As a big fan of English mysteries I believe that there are some great authors who generally write about the following periods.

Victorian - Anne Perry	Tudor - Philippa Gregory
Victorian - Charles Finch	Tudor - M J. Trow
Edwardian - Clara McKenna	Victorian & WWII - Jim Eldridge
Post WWI - Barbara Cleverly	Post WWI - Charles Todd
Regency & 1920s - Carola Dunn	1600s - Alys Clare

And let's not forget Charles Dickens, after all he had firsthand knowledge of the Victorian era.

Why would these books be recommended? Reason is they are mostly available at Gold Coast City Council libraries. Our local libraries are brilliant and I cannot praise them enough – the service is first class. Go online, have a look at the latest books they have acquisitioned, you can even put in a request for them to purchase some you would like.

I personally choose mystery novels because that is my preference but any novels with an historical background will provide you with the insight into the life of your ancestors.

PS. there are also many Australian books that allow you to do the same thing.



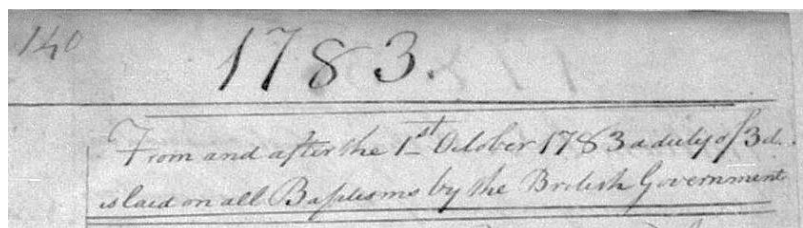
Stamp Duty on Baptisms, Marriages & Burials

by Margaret Collins

The Stamp Duties Act of 1783 (23 Geo. III c.67) was passed by the House of Commons of Great Britain in order to raise money to pay for the American War of Independence. Under the provisions of this Act, all baptism, marriage and burial entries in each parish register were subject to a tax of 3 pence. Church ministers who collected the duty were allowed to keep 10% of this fee for their trouble. Refusal to pay carried a fine of five pounds but Paupers were exempt. The unpopular Act was repealed in 1794.

This could explain why many researchers can not find records of their ancestors during this period because some families could not afford to pay the tax.

I recently came across an entry which shows what was recorded in the Parish Registers of 1783 in the Parish of Edinkillie, Morayshire, Scotland.





Members Notice-Board

Stay up to date with the latest news

CHANGE OF PRICE FOR DAY FEES & SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

As of the 1 October Special Interest Groups fees and Day Fees will go to \$2.00 per session.

ROOM TIME CHANGES FOR TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

The rooms will now close at 2:00 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, due to lack of members utilising the rooms after lunch. This will allow our volunteer library assistants to leave 30 minutes earlier on these days.

LIBRARY CATALOGUE - NOW ON COMPUTER

The Library Catalogue is now searchable on the internet computers as a PDF file. This will make it easier to search and explore. All you need to do is open the Catalogue PDF icon on the computer's desktop, press the CTRL & the F key on the keyboard at the same time, and then type in the search bar what you are looking for e.g. location, name and let the computer search the PDF for any matches. Once found, click on the next button until you find what you are looking for. From there take a note of the reference details and go to the item in the library. Feel free to ask the library assistant for help if you need it.

BULK PRINTING & SCANNING COSTS

The Society is now offering a bulk printing/scanning price for members wishing to print their family histories. The price for bulk B&W printing will be \$0.10 per page per side and \$0.05 per scan. A minimum of 50 pages applies. For further information please get in touch with a committee member.

DNA SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP — LAST ONE FOR THE YEAR 16 OCTOBER 2022

GENETICS ARE MORE THAN NEXT OF KIN - LEARN FROM EACH OTHER'S QUESTIONS

A most interesting session at the last DNA Group with Julie Webb. From a member's question, Julie explained how people connected via DNA can come from the same location. This in turn can determine your hair, skin and eye colour. Julie went on to explain how and why people have different skin colour.

There is so much more to DNA than just finding a long lost relative or a half- sister or brother. Tracking your origins can be a wonderful side to your DNA results. Understanding the basics of DNA is both challenging and rewarding.

Do you have Questions?

Why does my sibling not match with the same people as me?

How many generations do I need to go back to find a common ancestor?



Photo Corner

Do you have a photo that tells a story? What does your photo have to say? Is there a special reason for the people to get together? Where are they gathered? Feel free to submit your photo & short story (150 words min) to the Editorial team and see it published in our next addition.

Select a photo from your collection and write a short narrative to explain to the reader what story the photo is telling what it says about the people, their characters, the event, the place.

What can your photo tell?

Note: the word count for the above is 97.

What's New in the Rooms / Acquisitions

May - Sept 2022

Shelf No	Title	Country	Source
320/CUN	Tom and Margaret's Dozen. An outline of the lives of Thomas Cunningham and Margaret Burke	Australia	Maree Alexanderson
320/NEW	Bill Newton V.C. The Short Life of a RAAF Hero	Australia	Margaret Collins
ARCHIVE BOX 01.18	August 5 1945 Victory in the Pacific. 50th anniversary commulative edition	Australia	Barb O'Keefe
BLACKFOLD 10	Tweed Valley School students and teachers 3200 entries 1991-2008 irreg dates (indexed)	Australia	Heather Wort
C300/710	"Beneath Tidal Water" The Story of Newcastle's Harbour Collieries	Australia	J Eddy
C330/710	The Mountain Speaks. A Folk History of the Bulga Plateau	Australia	Ann Metcher
C650/519	Alan Harris Funeral Files Wagga Wagga NSW 27 January 1936 - 30 June 1965	Australia	Heather Wort
C782/700	The Blue Mountains Grand Adventure for All (Loan copy)	Australia	J Eddy
E005/710	Reflections on New Farm	Australia	Kay Rowley
E215/586	Star of the Sea Southport. Commemorative Magazine 1900 - 1990	Australia	Chris Nolan
H220/700	Record Partnership. History of the Geelong Churches Cricket Association	Australia	J Eddy
H340/700	The Bacchus Story. A History of Captain W H Bacchus of Bacchus Marsh and his son	Australia	J Eddy
HANG:4350	Bulwell Nottingham 1883 - 1890 County Series 1:2500 (1)	England	Pam Oldham
HANG:4351	Bulwell Nottingham 1883 - 1890 County Series 1:2500 (2)	England	Pam Oldham
HANG:4352	Bulwell Nottingham 1824 - 1840 Old Series (3)	England	Pam Oldham
L700	More Wanderings in Westland. Trips Down Memory Lane	New Zealand	Lyndel Walton
M700	A Woman's Place. Illustrated history of women at home Roman Villa to the Victorian town house (Loan)	United Kingdom	
N830	The Canals Book 1978. Cruise more than 2000 miles of canals and rivers maps and cruising guides	England	Kay Rowley
N830	The Thames Book 1978 explore England's most fascinating river maps and guides	England	Kay Rowley
NLEI/518CEM	Belgrave Cemetery Roll of Honour Soldiers of Belgrave Remembered	England	Pam Oldham
OOSM/48F	Old Ordnance Survey Maps: Kentish Town & Camden 1913 London Sheet 38	England	Heather Wort

Library Collection

The Library holds over 18,000 items for members to access.



LIBRARY ONLINE CATALOGUE

The GCFHS Library Catalogue is not only available to look up in the rooms. It is also available to view online from home, making it the perfect tool to utilise before venturing out to the rooms.

Find the downloadable PDF version of the Catalogue under the **Resources Tab > Library Collection.**

<http://www.goldcoastfhs.org.au/library-collection.html>



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or The Secretary, GCFHS, PO Box 2763, Southport BC Qld 4215.



Members are encouraged to submit articles or snippets of news for the future Saplings E-Newsletter in 2023 to the editorial team at gcfhseditorial@gmail.com or to the society at goldcoastfamilyhistorysociety@gmail.com

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STYLE GUIDE

All contributions are to be in some form of a word document. Please **no** PDF documents. If you are submitting a website link or a snippet of info, sending via email is fine.

When submitting your Story, Article, Snippet of info or favourite website, please use the following guidelines.

Format: Text is to be 11 pt., Font - Arial, with a single space after full stops.

Name Format: e.g., great-great-grandfather Stephen Prosser BRETT.

Day/Date Style: e.g., 14 March 1950, Monday 14 March 1950 (no comma)

Titles: use minimal capital, except for titles of journals, magazines & newspapers.

Quoted Material: should be reproduced precisely.

Italics: are to be used for names of houses, stations, hotels, properties, ships, foreign words and phrases.

Images: should be in a high-quality jpeg format and sent separately to the content. Embedding image/s in the body of content to show location is recommended.

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